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COLUMBUS B. SMITH, Editor.

Subscription, \$1.00 per year. Advertising rates made known on application. Correspondents will please write on only one side of the paper. Be brief in your items, but give every item of news. We must have the name of every contributor, not for publication, but that we may know the correspondence authentic. All anonymous communications will find a home in the waste basket. Address all communications to THE NEW ENTERPRISE, Madison, Florida.

THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1909.

Gen. Clement A. Evans was again elected as Commander-in-Chief of the Confederate Veterans, notwithstanding he vigorously protested against his reelection. Mobile, Ala., will be the city in which the next annual reunion will be held.

The work of "priming" has commenced at the tobacco farms and scores of laborers are being employed. The money turned loose by the tobacco growers will help powerfully to keep things going during the summer months. The crop is a good one—better, even, they tell us, than that of last year which was a "bumper."

Ex-Governor Broward is president of a newly formed life insurance corporation to be known as the "Our Home Life Insurance Company" with headquarters in Jacksonville. The capital stock of the company is \$200,000 and the par value of the stock is ten dollars per share. It looks like our anti-corporation friends and leaders are undergoing a change of heart.

Jefferson county is actively preparing to hold a county fair sometime during the coming fall. Old Jefferson has been asleep for a number of years but signs are plentiful that she is about to awake, and when she is fully aroused we may look for something to be doing. Jefferson is one of the finest agricultural counties in all Florida and her people are the very "salt of the earth."

While the legislature was in session Governor Gilchrist was called the "Message governor" because hardly a day of the session passed without one or more messages being received from the executive. Now that the session is over he is becoming known as the "Veto governor" because of his frequent use of the veto to bills which were enacted into law by the legislators. If he keeps it up there won't be very many laws of a general nature to be published.

With the signature of the governor the Cash primary bill has become the law of the land and our next primary will be conducted under its provisions. The law provides that all candidates shall make sworn statements of all campaign expenses. No candidate shall make donation of anything of value during the campaign and a business literature shall not be circulated on primary day. What we want to know is how are the churches that need a new coat of paint, a new organ or something else going to get the necessities when the candidate, under the law, is absolutely prohibited from contributing to the cause. It may prove a boon for the candidates but it will be hard on those who have been in the habit of making campaign year profitable.

A TRUTH WELL STATED.

A whole volume of sound sense is compressed into a few words by President Finley, of the Southern Railway, in his address to the students of the University of North Carolina. Among other things he said:

"In whatever career the young man of the South may select, he will find opportunities at home among his own people. He will not find it necessary to go either to the North or to the West. As time goes on he will find these opportunities in increasing abundance, for the economic strength of the South, already great, is constantly increasing.

"The wealth of our section in natural resources is being supplemented by increased financial strength, and Southern communities are becoming better able to finance their own enterprises and less dependent on outside capital.

"The South needs every one of her young men, and those who are faithful to her she will bountifully reward."

Great as has been the growth of the South, that section is only at the beginning of its career of development. The South is not overcrowded with population and can for many years yet furnish opportunities for all who earnestly seek them. Far-sighted financiers, railroad men, and other leaders of industry are almost unanimous in predicting that the greatest development of the next two decades in this country will occur in the South.—Washington Post.

Dancing is to be a feature of the congregation of the First Universalist church of Atlanta and the dancing is to be done in the church building itself. The pastor is quoted as saying that he considers "dancing an innocent and healthful amusement" and he "does not believe in letting the devil have all the good things." Such liberality (?) upon the part of the pastor should make his church very popular.

C. M. Brown, Sr., whose name is somewhat familiar, has commenced a capital-removal campaign and has a letter in the Miami News-Record favoring Jacksonville as the capital of the State. Let's see: Wasn't this same Brown a candidate for governor a few years ago? Maybe he thinks that by getting the State House in Jacksonville he will be a little nearer to it than he can ever hope to be otherwise.

The Perry Herald nominates Frank Mayes editor of the Pensacola Journal, for United States Senator to succeed Senator Taliaferro, but Mayes, with characteristic good sense, declines the proffered honor and says that he "has other work to do that is, to him at least, of far more importance than going to the United States Senate, even if the latter were possible. He also believes that he can serve the people of West Florida to much better effect as a private citizen than he could in a public office." All of which is true. Mayes is publishing one of the brightest and best daily papers in the South and to deprive Pensacola and West Florida of his services and the services of the Pensacola Journal would inflict upon that section of the State a hardship indeed. No, let Mayes stay where he is.

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ARE YOU A GOD.

Judge Lindsey, of Denver: "Every man found guilty in my court of cruelty to animals must go to jail. I will have no other sentence in my court for that crime."

O just judge! A jail sentence is not too severe for the man who maltreats the brutes that serve him. Let that sort of man meditate in his cell the responsibilities of a living soul that was given dominion over the beasts of the fields and the fowls of the air.

"He is my property!" says the owner.

Yes, in a sense, but your defense is the defense urged by all the cruel taskmasters of all time.

What a noble friend is the horse!

He was man's helper from the earliest time. He has ploughed man's fields, carried his burdens and borne him in battle. Civilization would have dawned more slowly but for him. Often abused, often neglected, he is always the willing, ready slave.

What right have you, simply because you have a bit of paper called a bill of sale, to mistreat your horse? Your race owes his race more than you can ever pay.

And the dog? He was the staunch friend of the stone-age man. Always, everywhere, he has been the trustworthy helper, constant companion, devoted guardian. His name is synonym for loyalty.

And the cow? Why, that gentle creature has been the foster mother of the race of men for thousands of years.

To all these, man is God!

Will you, their deity, to whom they look up with dumb and humble reverence—will you give them for their worshipful fidelity to you and yours, injustice and harshness and cruelty?

For shame!

And your God rules, willing subject, with gentleness and compassion, so ought you to

rule in kindness.

To your dumb servitors you are God.

And as you hope by your service and worship of your Master to merit his loving and tender care, so ought you to reward the dumb supplicants who serve and worship you.

"The merciful man is merciful to his beast."

If you are unmerciful, how can you hope to obtain mercy.—Daily Chronicle, Centralia, Wash.

Governor Gilchrist is receiving the commendations of the State press for the veto which he annexed to the bill requiring the word "advertisement" to be placed before everything in a newspaper for which compensation was charged and received by the paper. So long as we thought the proposed law applied only to political articles we had no objection to it—indeed, we rather favored it—but when on a careful reading of the bill we found that everything had to be labeled, from a one line local up to a page advertisement, then we couldn't see any sense in it at all, but on the other hand extra trouble and expense for the newspaper man. Hence, we too, extend our thanks to the governor.

Governor-elect Brown of Georgia seems to appreciate newspaper men. He has selected three of them to act as his secretaries when he assumes the executive chair of that State. Brother Brantley of the Valdosta Times has been named as chief secretary.

One of the good laws enacted by the last legislature was that prohibiting the drinking of intoxicating liquors on railroad trains, platforms and depots. The law has received the sanction of the governor and is now in full force. Now women and children can take a ride on our trains without danger of being subjected to the ravings of drunken men.

Resolutions.

Whereas, we, the Normal Class of 1909, of the Florida Normal Institute, have enjoyed such excellent advantages and privileges during our term; and whereas, we desire to express our grateful appreciation to those who have helped us, so much, therefore be it

Resolved: That with love and gratitude we extend our sincere thanks:

First: To Prof. W. B. Cate for his firm, wise and courteous judgment and genial help given to our department of work.

Second: To Prof. Grant Wheeler who with such patience has ever been ready to go beyond his strength to serve us.

Third: To Miss Emma B. Allen for her untiring labor and constant interest in our behalf.

Fourth: To Prof. W. A. Cate who has given us such instruction and encouragement as ripe scholarship, wide experience and a great heart only could give.

Fifth: To the good people of Madison who have opened their doors to us, have been so careful of our wants, anticipating and supplying everything in their power for our pleasure and comfort.

Sixth: To the churches and pastors of Madison, who have extended to us such a cordial welcome and have ever been ready to help us in all possible ways.

Resolved further, that on account of the excellent work done by the Florida Normal Institute, we enthusiastically commend it to the public as an institution eminently worthy of patronage.

Resolved lastly. That a copy of these resolutions be furnished to the Enterprise Recorder, the Florida School Exponent, the Times Union, the Normalite, the Tampa Tribune and any of the other papers that any of the Normal Class may desire with the request to publish.

Approved by the Normal Class June 5th, 1909.

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A. D. WILDER, Liberty Co.

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